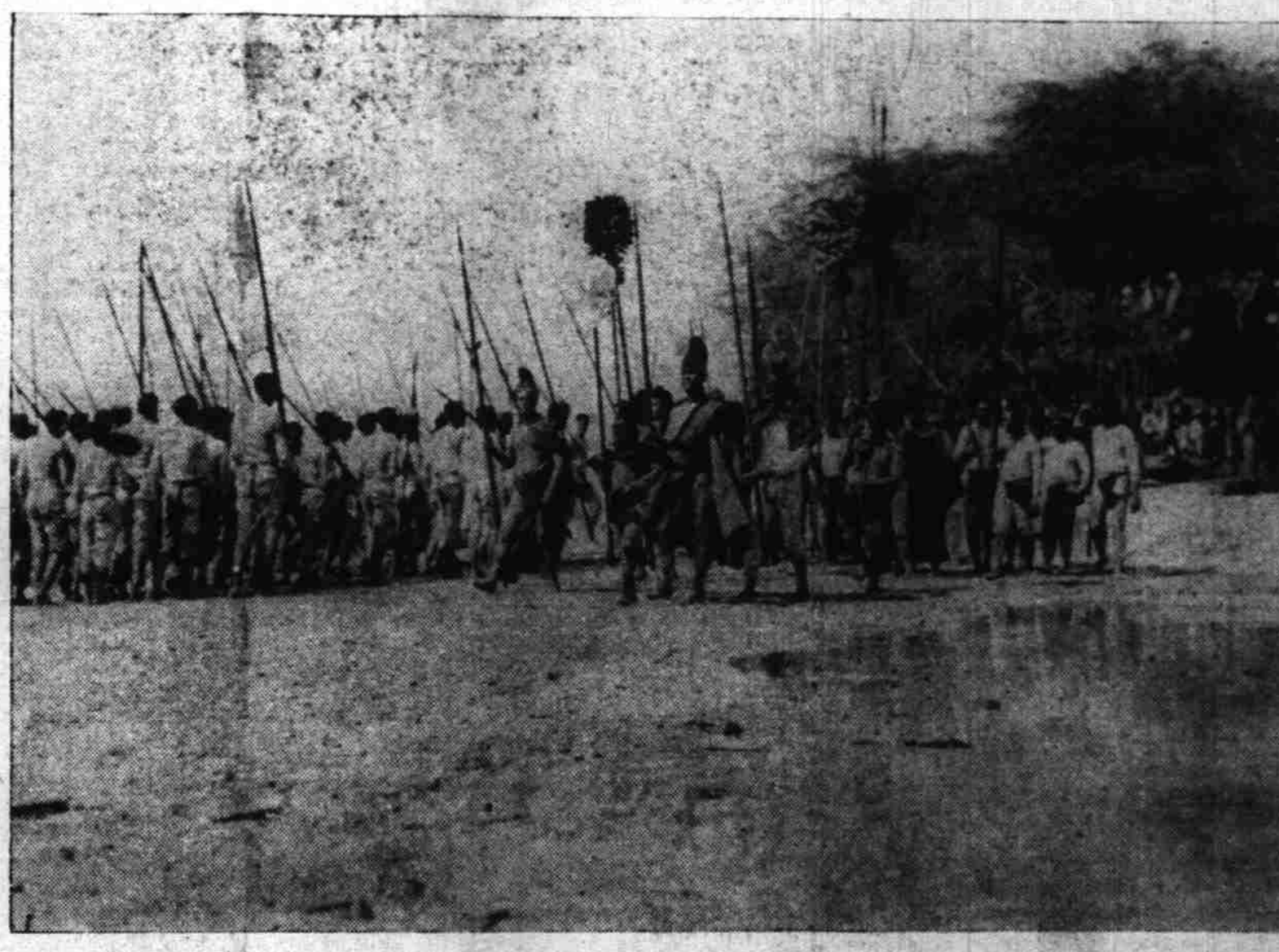


Great Kamehameha Invades Oahu

HISTORICAL PAGEANT AT WAIKIKI THIS MORNING IN COMMEMORATION OF LANDING OF NAPOLEON OF THE PACIFIC ON RIVAL'S DOMAIN — PHOTOS BY A. R. GURREY, JR.



The flotilla of war-canoes reaching Waikiki beach.



The King and his royal retinue approaching over the sands of Waikiki beach. The gigantic figure in advance, over whom kahilis are borne, is Palenapa, who impersonated Kamehameha at the pageant this morning.

In From The Sea Sail The Bronzed Warriors

Immense Throng Gathers at Beaches to See Picturesque Procession of War-Canoes Filled with Hawaiians — Event Delayed to Give Passengers on Mongolia Chance To Be Present

The King is dead. Long live the King! Oahu is Kamehameha's! The battle of Nuuanu Pali is over. Kamehameha, the victor, his wives and his warriors have feasted, and the great pageant at Waikiki beach is a thing of the past, a colorful, picturesque memory for those thousands who saw it, a regret for those who did not. All credit to John H. Wise, chairman of the regatta committee, and his lieutenants for making the affair the undoubted success it was despite the manifold difficulties with which they found themselves confronted at every stage of the preparations. All credit to Director Chillingworth, who stood behind his assistants, directing the work, fitting the multiplicity of detail into a beautiful, harmonious whole.

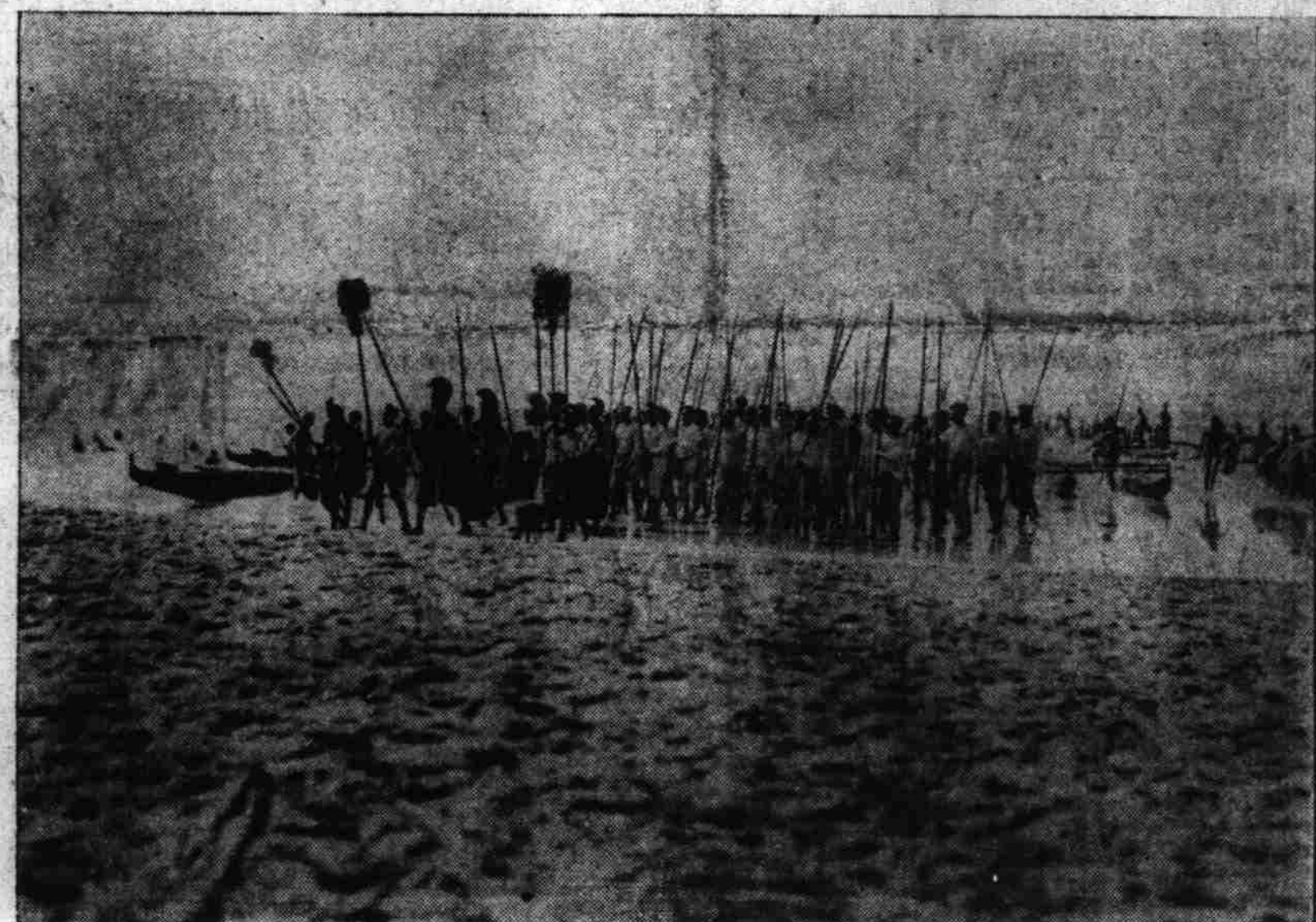
Kamehameha and his warriors were late landing. It was at first intended that the canoes bearing the brown soldiers should reach the beach between the Outrigger club grounds and the Moana hotel at 9 o'clock, but one delay after another came up, the greatest of which was the tardy arrival of the Pacific Mail steamer Mongolia, aboard of which were 134 passengers who had come all the way from San Francisco on purpose to witness the pageant. The landing was held an hour for them, so that it was three minutes after 10 o'clock when the faint boom of the cannon mounted on the bows of the big single canoe announced that the flotilla had passed the outer line of the surf and was preparing to land on the sand.

Thousands There to See. Thousands of people poured in by trolley and motor car, had by this time packed the grounds of the Seaside hotel, the Outrigger club and the Moana hotel, until there was barely room for the camera men, who had swarmed there from all over the world to get the first pictures of the event. Captain Baker, of the police, and four of his men were on hand to care for the crowds and to keep the folk in place, but they proved utterly insufficient for the demands of the occasion, and the mob wandered pretty much wherever it wanted, surging backward and forward over the tracked and beaten sand until it was almost as hard as a board floor. A conservative estimate of the numbers who witnessed the landing of the King of Hawaii placed it at between six and seven thousand people, with another couple of thousand on the way to the spot.

The Camera Brigade Busy. If there was a single owner of a camera, big or little, who was not on the ground it was because he was sick-a-bed. There were cameras of all sorts and shapes and sizes, cameras without guardians, standing on catapowered tripods, leaning out across the sea, with an almost drunken stare; neat, well-behaved little cameras, who minded their own business closely and sat at ease in the shade, waiting a chance to get busy; saucy cameras, big hulking cameras, black cameras, yellow cameras and a duntance enclosure. There were moving picture cameras that purred like gigantic cats while the operators grunted and sweated behind them. Not a single feature of the pageant escaped the eyes that winked and blinked in the brilliant sunshine, fixing for the rest of the world to see the landing of Kamehameha the Great on this, his island of Oahu.

If, like another Rip Van Winkle, of his great triumph and that all these people, of white skin and clad in still come out of the great slumber, this morning, one hundred and eighteen year, after that first epoch-making landing on Waikiki's coral strand, and gone down to that beach he would have been far more startled by the changes that time has wrought than the fictitious "Rip" was. In the place where only grass-covered huts of the natives and the resting house of King Kalanikupule stood then, half hidden in the bosky shades of giant monkey-pods and coconut palms, he would have seen today the long line of glittering, painted hotel fronts, and massed in front of these, tier upon tier extending right down to the edge of the lapping waves, a throng of humanity, a beautiful spectacle flaunting all the colors of the rainbow.

And he would have seen visions of his dreams. His dearest friend and most intimate chief could never have convinced him that this was the scene



Kamehameha and his warriors massed for the attack on Oahu's king, Kalanikupule.

RACE MEET BIG ATTRACTION TODAY

King Horse must be the special favorite of the wind god, and the rain god, and all the other gods that control the weather deities of Hawaii. For when the flag fell for the first race at Kaplani Park this morning, clear skies and gentle breezes put the big crowd in a good humor for the day's sport, and promised the best of conditions for speed work on the track. This is the third meeting in the last six months that has been specially favored by the weather, and horseman's luck is now becoming proverbial.

It was the usual cosmopolitan crowd that found its way through the paid enclosure into the grandstand, and that circled the well shaded turf surrounding the saddling paddock, and overflowed into the infield. Added, however, to Honolulu's regular racegoers were hundreds of soldiers, who came from the cavalry and field artillery camps located within the limits of the park to house the troops that came from Schofield Barracks to take part in the military parade and the military field day tomorrow. Kaplani Park took on the appearance of a great military camp, with the race track and its crowd a gay dot of color in the semi-circle of drab colored tents. Khaki clad soldiers and officers in smart service uniforms, made up a large proportion of the attendance.

The Hawaiian Band located in the infield just in rear of the judges' stand, in a canvas roofed pavilion, furnished the music of the day. The morning crowd was a slim one, owing to the fact that the Waikiki pageant held many prospective racegoers until almost lunch time. For



A section of the crowd on shore, patiently awaiting the unusual spectacle.

TO PUT QUIETUS ON SUFFRAGETTES

LONDON, Eng., Feb. 21.—The movement is reported as about ready to adopt more stringent measures in forcing the suffragette leaders to resort to some more pacific methods of bringing their demands before the public. Another campaign of acid-throwing and letter-box destroying has brought to the climax the situa-

tion which has outgrown all toleration. Mrs. Pankhurst is reported as having declared that she is proud that English women had the nerve to carry out the Lloyd George bomb outrage, and to have added that she and her fellow leaders are planning strokes even more sensational than that. Riots are reported in several districts of Northern England and in Southern Ireland.

BLIZZARD BREAKS DOWN WIRES TO THE EAST

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 21.—A blizzard is raging east of this city and all traffic is completely tied up. All wires between this city and the east are down and the entire section of the

PLOT TO RESTORE MADERO TO POST

[Special Star-Bulletin Cable]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—Popular as the overthrow of Madero appeared to be with the masses of the people here, it was reported this afternoon that General Huerta and the Diaz faction are working together to nip an incipient plot to restore Madero to power, the center of which is said to be in the City of Mexico itself. According to the report, which has not been verified, but comes on good authority, the Zapatistas have come round to the Maderistas with an offer to aid in freeing the former president in exchange for certain concessions.

The officials of the State department, while they refuse to discuss the report, declare that the United States will not permit further fighting, by irresponsible factions, which might further endanger American lives and property. The situation, it is said here, is far from being satisfactory to the authorities of the various countries having representatives at the Mexican capital.

OROZCO READY TO FIGHT

CHIHUAHUA, Mexico, Feb. 21.—

MADERISTS PLAN TO FIGHT

Friends and Relatives of the Deposed President of Mexico Already Laying Schemes to Restore Him to Power—General Huerta Promises to Give Him Fair Trial—Madero Accused of Ordering Death of Forty-three Senators, Deputies and Foreign Correspondents

MEXICO CITY, Mex., Feb. 21.—While General Huerta is promising to give former President Francisco Madero a fair trial, the relatives and friends of the deposed chief executive are already beginning to lay their plans to restore him to power. The Zapatistas are reported as being divided and four of the northern states are said to be in favor of the fallen chief. The charges against Madero are that he ordered the execution of forty-three lawmakers and a number of foreign correspondents. Dispatches from Chihuahua declare that Orozco is friendly to the new administration. The brothers of Madero have started raising an army with which to place their brother back in power.

BULGARS-TURKS AGAIN BATTLING

[Special Star-Bulletin Cable]

LONDON, Feb. 21.—Dispatches via Berlin, from Constantinople, report on other struggle between the Bulgars and the Turks. The details of the battle are missing, but the Turks are reported to have lost several thousand men in an effort to break the lines of the allies at Tchatalja. The fighting is still going on, declare the dispatches. The Bulgars are said to be slowly winning their way toward the Golden Horn.

POWERS MAY INTERVENE SOON

[Special Star-Bulletin Cable]

PARIS, France, Feb. 21.—Efforts are still being made to secure the intervention of the Powers in the settlement of the Balkan imbroglio. The allies and the Turks are both almost paralyzed by lack of financial resources and the war must end one way or another in the near future. The suggested intervention would prevent the break up of the Turkish empire in Europe and conserve the interests of the Powers in that section of the continent.

AMERICA'S OLDEST PRIEST, BISHOP HOGAN, IS DEAD

NEW YORK, N. Y., Feb. 21.—Bishop Hogan, the oldest Catholic priest in America, died this morning, aged 94 years. Bishop Hogan is known the country over for the breadth of his learning and the kindness of his disposition and the piety of his life.

SAYS FRIENDS TRIED TO BUY RELEASE OF THAW

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 21.—Speaking before a special investigating committee, John Russell, superintendent of the Matteawan insane asylum, declared that an unknown attorney visited him some time ago and offered him two thousand dollars to work for the release of Harry K. Thaw, the murderer of Stanford White.

WOLGAST A TEN TO EIGHT FAVORITE NOW

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21.—Ad Wolgast, former light-weight champion of the world, is a ten to eight favorite in the betting over his fight with the hurricane little scrapper, Murphy with whom he is matched. The sports here favor Ad despite his showing in his last fight.

Thomas Ralph Mossman, forty-nine years old, died Wednesday afternoon at the family home, 53 South Vineyard street, after a three days' illness. Death was due to Bright's disease. The funeral was held Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock from Williams' undertaking parlors and the remains were cremated.

Mr. Mossman was a kamaaina of the islands, having been born here. He was an abstractor of titles. Surviving him, besides the widow, are seven girls and two boys, all residing in Honolulu.

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